

# REGISTER EARLY!

GOOD LUCK  
IN FINALS!

## THE BATTERY SALINAS • JUNIOR • COLLEGE

WELCOME ALL  
NEW STUDENTS



Vol. IX

Salinas, Calif., Friday, January 26, 1940

Number 17

### NOTICE:

Beginning with the spring semester on February 5, one Santa Cruz bus will leave the college at 3:30 instead of 4:30. All students living in Santa Cruz and not having a ninth period class will have to ride home on the early bus. All women students living in Watsonville and not having a ninth period class will have to ride home on this bus.

## Registration



OVER 850 STUDENTS  
EXPECTED AS NEW  
SEMESTER STARTS



### P. E. NOTICE

1. A student may take as many physical education classes as he wishes to elect.
2. No student is permitted to overlook physical education at any time as the state law makes it mandatory for him to take the course.
3. When a student registers late in all classes, he should not have to make up physical education periods that were "missed."

## FIREFLY

### Cast Practicing For Performance February 16-17

Two Salinas Junior College departments, music and drama, have been practicing jointly for the past two months on the greatest dramatic task ever undertaken by the college, producing the bi-annual opera by Rudolf Friml, "The Firefly." Because the jaysee's last light opera in 1938, "Pinafore", was such a huge success, the house being sold out in advance, "The Firefly" will be given two nights, February 16 and 17.

The director of the production is Miss Gertrude Lowe, assisted by drama teacher, Miss Faith Fraser, and orchestra leader, Mr. Lorell McCann. Miss Fraser is coaching the leads in their speaking parts, and Mr. McCann directs the orchestra which will provide the music for the opera.

The cast is rich in talent. All the leading roles are held by students who are not only exceptionally good actors but outstanding singers as well, which is important in a show of this type with music as the main feature.

Heading the large cast is Muriel Smith, who has a very promising soprano voice, and is cast as Nina, the leading feminine role. Nina is a gypsy girl who poses as a boy in order to get in on a vacation trip to Bermuda.

Ernestine Morehead is a mezzo-soprano, who plays the part of Geraldine Van Dare. Geraldine is a young, temperamental girl in love with Jack Travers. The role of Jack Travers is played by Vernal Gilbert. Travers is a happy-go-lucky young man. The part of Jack's uncle, John Thurston, is capably handled by Michael Mapa. Margaret Fernie, Bob McMenamin, Ruth Marcus, Bill Adams, Dick Hambey, and Lucia Mumford all have lead roles and have been well cast.

Many of the songs in "The Firefly" will be very familiar to students who hear them over the radio frequently. Especially so will be "Sympathy," "Gianina Mia," "Love Is Like a Firefly," and "When a Maid Comes Knocking At Your Heart".

Members of the Junior Toastmasters Club held their final meeting for the fall semester last Friday, with Fred Kostaras acting as toastmaster. The speakers were Vincent Calzado, who reported upon the last meeting of the senior group, which he attended, and Dick Carlisle, who spoke on "The Solar System."

## Moonset Large Audience Attends

Over 300 people witnessed the junior college drama department's presentation of a one-act play entitled "Moonset" in the Presbyterian Church last Sunday night, January 21. The author of "Moonset" is the local playwright and well-known director, Miss Helen Clark. "Moonset" took second place in a national peace play contest last year and has been read over the radio, for which it was written, several times.

### Story

The play concerns six soldiers who are stranded on a desert during the World War. Arabs have surrounded them and are waiting until morning to capture and kill the Englishmen. With only an hour to live a stranger comes and leads the small band of men to safety and their own army.

### Cast

Glenn Howland, as Gregory, was outstanding, as was Harvey Priddy as Peter, Clyde Greenhill as the stranger, Pat Sullivan as Neil, Richard Barkle as Gillis, and Pump Vella, who played the part of Moffat.

Mr. Leon Amyx was in charge of painting the set, which was very effective. Mr. Amyx and his art students spent several hours designing and painting the canvas to resemble rocks. With a background so realistic the play in its first appearance in Salinas was a real success.

The drama department is also very grateful to the local National Guard unit for loaning the cast complete army uniforms.

The author, Miss Helen Clark, is very active in the Salinas Community Players group. She directs many of the productions of the players. A good majority of the plays Miss Clark has written have been for radio reading, but she has written several long three-act plays, too.

Miss Clark states that she was "very pleased by the performances of the six Salinas Junior College boys" in her peace play.

According to Miss Faith Fraser, jaysee drama instructor,

With the paid-up enrollment figure totaling 330 on Wednesday noon and with an expected additional new 100 now registering, the largest enrollment in the history of Salinas Junior College is threatening to surpass the 850 mark by 5 o'clock tonight.

This is a record enrollment figure for this time of year and it appears as if the 1000 mark will be reached within a two-year period from date. During the past fall semester, the average daily attendance maintained a 771 total.

President Richard J. Werner feels the thousand mark is closer than is suspected.

There will be at least 50 transfers from four-year colleges and a good portion of the Santa Cruz winter class, which numbers 20. Watsonville will graduate seven.

## JOBS

### BUREAU REPORTS ON TRENDS

The Placement Bureau reports that at present there appears to be a shortage all over the country of skilled tool and die makers and also a shortage of workers in many other semi-skilled and skilled trades.

Favorable trends are predicted for such occupations as radio broadcasting and it is estimated that there will be 10,000 potential jobs in radio stations operated by schools and other educational agencies alone for trained workers in the coming decade. Optometry is another field where workers are in demand. At present our optometry schools are graduating only about 300 optometrists each year and it would be necessary for these schools to graduate about 900 optometrists to meet the growing demand for such workers.

One of the vocational magazines reports that the future will provide extensive employment opportunities in the field of road building. Highway construction is a big business in the United States and employs thousands of workers.

The United States Forest Service reports that, at present, a peak has been reached in the number of technical foresters employed by the U. S. F. S. It is not likely that the present surplus of trained foresters will be absorbed in industry.

"The Political Situation in Europe" was the subject of a talk given before the Salinas Exchange Club Monday noon by Dr. Luella Hall of the Salinas Junior College faculty. Dr. Hall was a luncheon guest of the club.

who directed the play, "Moonset" will be presented to the student body March 1, in the Little Theatre.

## AVIATION

### Jaysee Women Take to the Air Next Fall

Starting next September, Salinas Junior College will have women in the air! Word has just been received that the J. C. will be able to admit one girl for every ten boys to aeronautics classes in the fall semester. At the present time the college is allotted 20 enrollments, making possible a class of two girls and 18 boys.

Qualifications for girls wishing to learn to handle the stick are practically the same as those for boys. They must be regular students, carry a total of 12 units, including five units of aviation, have perfect vision, be able to hear a whispered voice at 20 feet, have normal blood pressure, and be free of various diseases. Sophomores will be given preference, and the fee is \$40 a semester for the course.

At Stanford University last November, 50 students, five of them women, began their first flight instruction under the Civil Aeronautics Authority. One of the five coeds, Joan King, from Pennsylvania, was issued a private license at the age of 16, a feat that gave her front page prominence in the newspapers as the youngest licensed girl pilot in the country. At the present time she has accumulated more than 180 hours in the air.

Salinas Junior College girls who wish to "take to the air", can get more information concerning application and enrollment from Mr. Leon Amyx, art instructor. Miss Marjorie Lewis, student from Los Banos, has already filed an application.

### Nightmare

But it must be understood by female aspirants that courage, pluck, and self-confidence are predominating character traits that are essential factors in the make-up of every aviator or aviatrix. Witness the case of Bill Lake, SJC airman, whose first solo trip last week was turned into a nightmare that would offset the nerves of even the most experienced birdmen.

Bill had just taken to the air above the Salinas airport in a cozy Cub training ship belonging to Instructor Swain. His hopes were soaring, as well they might, for few were the local college students who had soloed thus far this semester. His nerves were on edge and his throat was unaccountably dry. This was his first skyride alone and he couldn't force himself to forget it. Matters would have been improved could the plane but have flown by itself; but,

(Continued on page 2)

## Forum

### Six Jaysees Hold Meet Here

Thirty-five public speakers, representatives of seven California junior colleges, assembled at the Hotel Cominos last Friday at 12 o'clock to be the guests of the Salinas Jaysee debate department at a luncheon preceding a debate forum. Greeting the guests as they arrived were Hostess Margie Reimers and Host Donald Duerr. Newly-elected debate manager, Fred Joyce, contacted the delegates to arrange for future meetings with the schools represented. Delegates were from San Jose, Modesto, Hollister, Coalinga, Santa Maria, and Salinas.

William Martin, toastmaster, presented the speakers, while President Werner, Miss Faith Fraser, debate instructor, Dean Sauble, Dr. Hall, and Student Body President Ted Spaulding, President Werner extended a hearty welcome to the delegates and proudly told of the improvements in our institution since the forum luncheon last year.

In order to expedite the process of getting acquainted and to add to the congenial atmosphere, each delegate introduced himself and told a few interesting facts about himself and his intended career.

After the luncheon, the student speakers returned to the junior college and divided into three sections to present short speeches on some phase of America's foreign policy. At 2:30 o'clock the three sections convened to the Little Theatre for an open forum on the facts presented.

Donald Duerr, Margie Reimers, and Fred Joyce were section leaders with attendant faculty advisors, Dr. Hall, Miss Fraser, and Mr. Mayes.

Salinas students who participated in the debate forum were: Dorothy Hall, "Intellectual Interdependence"; Donald Duerr, "Is World Cooperation Possible?"; Ben Lewis, "See South America First"; Molly Bushki, "The Great Isolationists"; Bob Drew, "The Value of Our Foreign Possessions"; Tom Ferron,

(Continued on page 3)



# Battery Editorials

## GOOD GRADES

It goes without saying that the past three days of final examinations were a strain upon each and every one of us. Lazy students suffered most, but the studious ones were not free from worry. However, the latter will be rewarded with good grades. The rewards of the former will not be publicized.

Good grades are not obtained by reading books day in and day out; nor are they the result of last minute cramming. Good grades, namely A's and B's, are rewarded students for the amount of interest they show in their chosen subjects and for the type of work they turn in.

## A SOLUTION TO WORLD PROBLEMS

By MICHAEL MAPA, Staff Observer

While on three battle fronts of the world huge armies are massed, hurling death and destruction upon one another, the residents of the Monterey county area were being treated to a war of another sort recently. A defending army of "Blues" attempted to repel an invasion by a theoretically superior force of "Blacks", but was unsuccessful. All last week was marked with the credible accomplishments of the two sides. The Salinas airport was entirely demolished, whole companies were wiped out, strategic positions razed and shelled, planes shot down, communication systems destroyed --- and all this with not the loss of a single life or any serious damage to any equipment accounted for!

Up-to-date military science and tactics were responsible for the demonstration as witnessed by the interested townspeople. Warring methods have developed to such a point that war can either be overflowing with blood, or as bloodless as the one just seen. Thus the local area was the center on which the eyes of the world were focused --- foreign military chieftains, with curiosity as to the results accomplished by our methods; foreign civilians, realizing the inadequacy and unappropriateness of their costly wars. War, as we now know, can become a superb, fascinating game, with victory depending upon the military skill and genius of the opposing generals and the strength and ability of their men and equipment.

Consequently, a strong thought arises which to me seems ideal in its way to serve as a solution for the settlement of international strife. Undoubtedly overly-ambitious dictators and generals will find this plan ridiculous, but nevertheless everyone must be conscious of the good points which this plan will involve. Do you think that the fallen heroes of the old-time battlefields would shake in their graves with laughter, or would they say that the world was becoming wiser, if: THE TROUBLES AND GRIEVANCES OF THE WORLD COULD BE SETTLED PEACEFULLY BY THE RESULTS OF MOCK WARS. Wouldn't this be saner and more practical than, as the old saying so aptly puts it, "dying for your country?" For who wants to die, anyway? Do you?

## THE BATTERY

Official publication of the Salinas Junior College, published every Friday by the Associated Students of the Salinas Junior College.

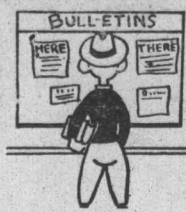
The advanced Journalism Class is totally responsible for this week's edition as they wrote and edited the total contents, unaided by the first-year students of journalism. Those responsible are:

FRONT PAGE ..... Joan Woodward, Dick Barkle, Jerry Mullen  
SECOND PAGE ..... Margie Reimers, Ruth Miller, Betty Haskell  
THIRD PAGE ..... Ruthe Osborn, Mary Lou Meidl, Bill Leonard  
SPORTS PAGE ..... Mel Stromberg, Floyd Wilke, Keith Pope

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## Bulletin



By RUTH MILLER

You may know how the national government operates from your study of the Constitution and United States history, but do you know what makes Monterey County run along smoothly? A clear diagram on Miss Fraser's bulletin board makes all this easy to understand. It shows the officers of the county, their relative positions and salaries. At the bottom are such pertinent questions and answers as these: What is the chief governing body of the county? The Board of Supervisors. How many county officers be removed? By recall, provided they have held office for six months or more. Has the county a purchasing agent? Yes, and it makes purchases for the county including those for the elementary schools, the county hospital and the county detention home --- meals being the only exception.

Have you ever wondered who it was that enable the common people to become accepted as subjects in dramas instead of proud kings, princes and generals? According to an article from the Christian Science Monitor, it was George Lillo, the author of "George Barnwell, or the London Merchant." To quote, "Few English and still fewer Americans have heard of him, and those who have, confuse him with Lyly. Lyly in his 'Euphues' invented a way of speech that was silken, but Lillo introduced into the theater, men and women of the middle class that talked in a plain forthright manner. Lillo made Ibsen and Galsworthy possible."

Muni, the man of 1,000 faces, returns to the stage, and, without obscuring his own face, turns into the characters of great men of history. Proof of this is his role of a coal miner in "Black Fury," his roles in "Louis Pasteur," "Emile Zola," Wang Sung in "The Good Earth," and the great Mexican patriot in "Juarez."

Finally, on Miss Fraser's bulletin board, there is an announcement of an oratorical contest treating a significant problem facing America. More specially, the subjects are to be one of these: "What Is America's Position In World Affairs?" or "What Effect May Current Trends Have On America?" Can it be that this great crisis is neither political, economical, or social, but rather ethical, spiritual and moral?

## SPEECH

Miss Margie Reimers and Mr. Fred Joyce were chosen at a meeting of the debate class last Tuesday to represent Salinas Junior College at the Fourth Annual College of the Pacific Junior College Speech Tournament in Stockton on February 15, 16 and 17. The tournament is sponsored by the California Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Delta.

The Salinas contestants will participate in the novel experiment of the program of activities, the Town Meeting. Other activities scheduled are debate, oratorical, and extemporaneous speaking.

The debate class and the class of Public Speaking 1B are in quest of suitable subjects for inter-class debates. Debates will be held every two weeks during the spring semester.

For several years there has been a rivalry between the two speech divisions, both of which are under the direction of Miss Faith Fraser. So far, the debate class has emerged victorious from the contests.

### A Few Bone Ticklers:

Miss Fraser: "The Chinese first made their printing on blocks of stone."

Betty Humphries: "It must have taken a crowbar to break the news."

## Who Am I?

"There, if you don't think I was born some place!" he said, handing us a paper on which was written, "The village of Mounleon in the heart of the Basque country on the French side of the Pyrenees Mountains."

We agree! The school system there is entirely different from our own. Education through grammar school was not compulsory at that time, although it is now. Only wealthy and socially prominent people are educated; he said he was the only poor boy from his village to get an education.

He graduated from grammar school when he was 11, taking a three-day examination, half written and half oral, on such subjects as algebra, chemistry, geometry, etc. (Ouch!) He went to Lycee, which corresponds to our junior colleges, for two years. He spoke Spanish at home, for his mother was Spanish, and was educated in French, his father's tongue.

In 1912 he came to the United States to be with his mother, who was in Oakland. He was 13 then, and arrived in New York unable to speak a word of English. He was sent to Ellis Island, and finally released with numerous tags and tickets, which he threw into the bay.

He took the largest train he could find, supposing it would naturally take him to San Francisco, and arrived on the shores of Lake Ontario in Canada! Someone who could speak French found out where he wanted to go, and he was sent back to New York with detectives, who put him on the train for Oakland.

Out here on the coast, he worked in a laundry and in grocery stores and began to master English. That was rather difficult, but he had a system --- he could make people laugh at his mistakes, and when they finished laughing he found out what he'd done wrong!

"I never let them laugh twice at the same mistakes," he said.

When he was 18 he left home to educate himself and worked his way through Durant grammar school in Oakland, Oakland High School, and the University of California, in eight years.

"I don't want you to think I'm bragging," he said. "When learning English means your bread and butter, you learn it!"

He worked as a janitor and playground director, trained from 400 to 500 foreigners to become American citizens, worked for five summers at Camp Curry in Yosemite Valley, was a driller in the shipyards during the war, and was foreign exchange interpreter in the Wells Fargo Bank.

He was studying to be a lawyer when he decided to get married and take a teacher's degree, intending to go back to law later. He liked teaching, however, and taught for three years in the San Rafael Military Academy, substituted at Marin Junior College, and came here in 1926.

He has a daughter, Romona Louise, six years old, and a son, Rene Luis, who is three and a half.

His hobbies are gardening and

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## EASELING

We have a genius in our midst! Well, anyway, a cartoonist --- and a good one. He's Eldon Dedini, of King City, who is 18, and a freshman here.

He is now the editorial cartoonist on the staff of the Salinas Index-Journal.

"Besides his drawing ability he has a very mature sense of humor," said Mr. Leon Amyx, head of the jaycee art department, when he told us of an exhibit of Dedini's cartoons that will be placed in the Little Art Gallery in about six weeks. Nice going, Eldon!

Many students in San Jose were late for classes last week. The clock in the Student Union stopped and everyone took advantage of it.

### AVIATION

(Continued from page 1)

alas, it had to be piloted through the air pockets and what not by one William Lake of Gilroy and Salinas.

Suddenly, out of nowhere, a loud droning sound nearly blasted his ears from their cavities and every muscle in his body froze to rigidity. Closer and closer drew the tortuous hum; louder and louder. Bill's nerves were screeching for relief, his head and heart were threatening to burst. He didn't feel the "joystick" gripped between his now-bloodless fingers. His mind was gone and his vision blurred. He was nothing but a shell, a hollow, empty shell falling, dropping into eternity.

As suddenly as it had approached, the terror died away and Bill's organs began to function normally once again. He broke all landing records in his return to terra firma and sanity, and listened to explanations of his harrowing experience from a reclining position on the ground.

A huge squadron of playful army bombers had "razed" the Salinas airport in their west coast maneuvering and Bill had been made the target of the power-diving monsters.

Still want to take up flying, girls?

### Shell Scholarship

To the three aviation students who show the most promise of becoming good pilots, the Shell Oil Company will give scholarships to enable further education along aviation lines. The first prize is \$1,000, the second, \$750, and the third, \$500.

Candidates for the Shell scholarship will be recommended by schools throughout the country. The number of candidates will be decreased in a semi-final test. As a final test, the aspirants must fly before a board of judges and pass written and oral tests.

his children.

Now he is writing a book about the Basque people and translating it into French and Spanish. This should be an important work, we think, for he explained that it is the first to be written about these people by a Basque.

If you're in any of his French, Spanish, or psychology classes, you know that MR. ERIS still harbors the ability to make people laugh.

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# Panther Sports

## J. C. Baseball Team || Prepares For Combat

The sound of wood smacking against horsehide will resound over the Jaysee campus in the near future when the Panther baseball hopefuls begin vying for championship honors on the diamond.

The baseball schedule is probably the toughest of any athletic schedule in the conference, with 18 league games, double-headers with nine conference colleges, and seven practice tilts. Since most of the league games are to be held on out-of-town fields, the Panthers will have "traveling-dread" to cope with.

With a long line of prospects, Coach Ed Adams has high hopes of organizing a team that will beat the best of them this year.

Returning to the diamond are a long list of names associated with the Panther nine of last season, including Jack Raine, Jim Hart, Don Paul, Bill Cavalli, Olie Vansandt, Toru Asada, Floyd Wilke, Glen Howland, Casey Kawamoto and Mel Stromberg. Among the new prospects are R. Campos, B. Nerell, F. McAllister, E. Escobar, Bill Leonard, and T. Tainer.

The Jaysee conference schedule is as follows:

March 9, San Mateo, here.  
March 16, Marin, there.  
March 30, San Francisco, here.  
April 6, Santa Rosa, there.  
April 13, Menlo, there.  
April 20, Yuba, here.  
April 27, Sacramento, there.  
May 4, Modesto, there.  
May 11, Placer, there.

Practice games will be played with the San Francisco Seals, San Jose State Frosh, St. Mary's Frosh, Santa Clara Frosh, Watsonville high, King City high, and the California Frosh.

## SANTA CRUZ DOWNED BY HUGE SCORE

The maroon and gold basketeers of Salinas continued their high scoring habits by submerging White's Cardinals of Santa Cruz, 63-24, on the jaysee court last Wednesday evening.

The visitors, with two local jaysee students, could not match the power of the Panthers, who rang up 29 goals to the opponents' nine. "Took" Tainer was in a class by himself, sinking eight goals, one less than the entire efforts of the Cardinals.

The visiting team's personnel consisted of: Pellegrini, Puget, Thomas, Bill Leonard and Therman Fought.

Salinas J. C.	Fg	Ft	Tp
Crawford	0	0	0
Roth	1	0	2
Fulle	1	0	2
Dimick	2	1	5
Ericsson	3	0	6
Lewis	1	1	3
Hansen	2	0	4
Lee	3	1	7
Tainer	8	0	16
Zobel	4	0	8
Lasich	1	0	2
Abeloe	0	2	2
Dowden	2	0	4
Hudson	1	0	2
Totals	29	5	63

This entire page was written and edited by the advanced journalism class' sports department, composed of Keith Pope, Mel Stromberg, and Floyd Wilke.

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## JAYVEE FIVE CONTINUES ON VICTORY LANE

The Salinas J. C. Jayvee basketball team continued its winning ways by taking a close 43-39 affair from Jack's All-Stars last Friday evening. This was a preliminary to the varsity tilt. It was the team's ninth triumph in the last ten games.

The visiting duo of Ditlevson and Frese, who made 24 points between them, could not match the trio of Roth, Stokes, and Gipe, the latter man taking local high point honors with nine markers.

Salinas Jayvees	Fg	Ft	Tp
Roth	3	1	7
Cornett	3	0	6
Fulle	1	0	2
Gipe	3	3	9
Martin	3	0	6
Stokes	3	1	7
Dimick	2	0	4
Thompson	1	0	2
Silliman	0	0	0
Abeloe	0	0	0
Totals	19	5	43

The local Jayvees battered the "money men" from the Salinas National Bank to a powder here on the local court last Wednesday evening. The score in round figures was 60-14; Red Roth scored more points than all the bankers combined.

From the very start, the game was a run-away. Roth and Cornett rattled in the counters with consistency, giving their team a 30-3 margin at the midway point. The second half saw the locals score as often as they had in the first half, while the visitors increased their first half total by 11 points. Roth with 18 markers and Cornett with 10, led the scorers.

Salinas Jayvees	Fg	Ft	Tp
Roth	9	0	18
Kmetovic	4	0	8
Stokes	1	0	2
Cornett	5	0	10
Abeloe	1	0	2
Silliman	2	0	4
Hudson	4	0	8
Fulle	2	0	4
Dimick	2	0	4
Totals	30	0	60

Despite a 56 per cent increase in enrollment over last year, the cost of operation of S. J. C. has been less than the previous year.

## N. Y. A. VS. RAIN



## SPORT Comments

By KEITH POPE

Straight from Santa Rosa Junior College comes this "hot" news. A fellow by the name of Lynch, who has enrolled in journalism up that way, wrote something that proved amusing in the halls of the Panther institution. The clipping stated that Acorne, an average track sprinter, and some of his pals up Santa Rosa way, are going to beat the defending champions of track and field, Salinas Junior College, this year.

Well, Lynch, you can distribute the info that Salinas intends to give the "Teddybear Cubs" a terrible beating in track and any other sport in which the two schools engage. The Panther track machine will SMOTHER Santa Rosa this year and thus retain their title.

I feel safe in saying that the Panthers could put a track squad of five men on the track and field and defeat the "Teddybear Cubs" handily.

A recent statement taken from the Santa Rosa Oak Leaf stated that the Santa Rosa track squad was "nosed" out in the final conference meet at Salinas. Well, for the privilege of keeping the records straight, the Panthers defeated the Santa Rosa squad by the "narrow" margin of 29 points!

Lynch writes something about Bobby Wilson, quarter miler; Joe Kelley, mile and half mile; Bob Call, quarter miler; Bob Acorne, sprints and relay; Al Ball, pole vault; Dale Williamson, hurdle events and relay; Walt Bralich, pole vault and hurdles and Don Bush, javelin.

Bob Wilson wouldn't even make our squad and our Sinclair will beat him easily. As far as Joe Kelley is concerned, we have a fellow who runs the half in 1:56 which will give him a first in this league, anytime. Sinclair will be honored to beat Bob Call in the 440.

Harold Davis and Kenny Martin, both well-known Salinas sprinters, will let Acorne place third, if some fellow from Yuba doesn't beat him and they tell me that the boys up at Yuba are really slow.

Now we're down to this fellow who pole vaults, Al Ball. We have two pole vaulters who are doing 13 feet right now. "Hank" Schneider cleared the bar three times last week at 13 feet and Benny Robinson has also cleared that height. Walt Bralich, please take note. We have never heard of Dale Williamson so we won't worry about him. Now to get down to this fellow "Joe" Bush who throws the javelin for Santa Rosa — even I could beat him, and I'm terrible!

## STAGEWORK ON PLAY

Work has begun on the stage set for "The Firefly." Joe Madalena has charge of construction. There is to be no formal class on stagecraft next semester, but any students with stage experience that are interested in stagecraft should see Mr. Amyx about helping on the "Firefly" sets. All help will be welcomed and credit will be given by arrangement with the instructor according to the amount of work done and hours put in. Gus Whitaker is in charge of the lighting for this production.

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## San Mateo to Play Here In League Game

### FLASHY STATE FROSH DEFEAT PANTHER FIVE

A classy San Jose State frosh quintet gathering a commanding lead in the early part of the second period, won out 43-37 over the Salinas Panthers in a fast-to-the-finish basketball game last Friday evening on the local court.

The visitors played classy ball throughout. Their floor work, deceptive passing game, and accurate shooting, proved deadly enough at the outset of the second period to command a lead that was too much for the Panthermen to overcome. Salinas at the same time played erratically, missing many shots and free throws, the latter totaling 13. When the team did regain its form it was too late; few minutes remained.

At the very beginning, Salinas handled the ball quite frequently, but wild heaves prevented any serious tallying. The score at halftime read, 17-14, San Jose State frosh.

Playing snappy and fancy ball in the early second period, the Staters rang the bell with consistency, piling up 12 points to the locals none as Diedricksen and Filice sparked the attack. While Salinas was still fumbling around, the frosh team hung up three more goals to bring the count to 36-19.

Little Marlin Dimick, speedy guard, set the stage for a late Panther thrust. His brilliant all-around play and his fighting spirit pepped the team to a late rally which netted 13 points to the visitors' 3. Dimick, Tainer, Dowden and Hansen gathered in the points. The precious minutes ticked away all too rapidly and the game ended in San Jose's favor, 43-37.

Salinas J. C.	Fg	Ft	Tp
Ericsson	1	0	2
Dimick	2	0	4
Dowden	3	0	6
Crawford	1	0	2
Tainer	3	2	8
Hudson	0	0	0
Hansen	3	0	6
Zobel	1	0	2
Lasich	1	1	3
Lee	2	0	4
Totals	17	3	37

## FIGHT PANTHERS



The Panther hoopsters begin their conference season tonight when they trot onto the hardwood and fight for the casaba with the San Mateo Junior College five. The local hoopsters have a well-rounded and successful practice behind them with an excellent percentage of wins, while the San Mateo outfit has had a very short season. The San Mateos have played in the Modesto tournament and one game each with Santa Clara and San Jose State frosh quintets. They defeated the Bronco Yearlings and lost to the Spartan Babes.

The visitors, headed by a new coach, Clyde Devine, of Oregon State fame, are comparatively small, the largest man being Juny Wirth, center, who is 6 feet 2 inches tall, and quite a demon under the basket. Their two forwards are only 5 feet 8 inches, but make up for their size in playing ability. Janvier, one of them, has averaged 18 points per game thus far this season.

The Panthers appear to have the advantage in size, experience and quantity, and therefore should be the favorites with the full support of the student body behind them at the game.

### Lineups

San Mateo: Forwards, Janvier and Kikes; centers, Bill and Firestone; centers, Wirth and Bowen; guards, Cavanaugh and Finnegan, Bacon and Sheehan.

Salinas: Forwards, Hansen and Tainer; center, Lee; guards, Dowden and Crawford.

## Sports Extras

The 1939 football championship team of Salinas Junior College, upheld the honorable feat of the 1938 squad, that is, finishing its second season under the lights of our home field undefeated.

Harold Davis, sensational sprint star, has run the 100-yard dash in 9:6 and blazed through the 220 in 20:9.

Salinas jaysee won two championships during the 1939 year. The track squad competed in 12 dual meets, won every one and climaxed a successful season by drubbing the other conference schools in the conference meet. The boxing team won the league championship.

Merritt Davis, transfer from San Mateo, has run the half mile in 1:56.

"Hank" Schneider, transfer from Fresno State, has pole-vaulted over 13 feet on several occasions.

Salinas Junior College has an outstanding athlete enrolled, namely, Benny Robinson. Benny has pole-vaulted 13 feet, broad-jumped 23 feet, made a throw of 195 feet in the javelin, and high-jumped 6 feet 4 inches.

Salinas Junior College's baseball team of last year defeated all of the B conference schools in the games played.

The Panther baseball squad will travel about 1,700 miles this season. Seven veterans will return.

Two science majors of Salinas Junior College, Arnold McKenzie and John Cincotta, have won the unusual distinction of maintaining an A average in all their courses.

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